

SEYMORE DAILY REPUBLICAN

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SEYMORE, INDIANA, MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1911.

PRICE TWO CENTS

FATAL ACCIDENT WEST OF SEYMORE

Frederick Arnold Riley Killed Saturday Night or Early Sunday Morning.

BODY FOUND BY FREIGHT CREW

Family Believe Young Man Suffered An Attack of Heart Trouble While on Railroad Track.

Frederick Arnold Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Riley of this city, was killed by a B. & O. S.W. train near the Harlow pond three and one-half miles west of Seymour Saturday night or early Sunday morning. The crew of second No. 57, the Shale train, which passes that point about 4:30, noticed the body lying at the side of the track and, stopping the train and finding the young man was dead, sent word to Seymour.

Engineer John Buhner took a yard engine and caboose out and brought the body to the city. It was taken to the Voss undertaking establishment where later in the day Coroner Frank Dowden held an inquest and returned a verdict of accidental death. The remains were taken to the home of the young man's parents, 214 East Third street, this morning.

It is not known at just what time or by what train Mr. Riley was struck but it is supposed the accident occurred some time between midnight and morning and that he was struck by one section of No. 3, the westbound passenger, or by the first section of No. 57.

Mr. Riley was an operator for the Western Union at Frankfort and came to Seymour Saturday evening to spend Sunday with his parents but found that they were out of the city. He had written his mother that he was coming but she did not receive the letter until after her return home. He attended the carnival in the evening and was seen on the streets by friends at 9 or 10 o'clock. It is supposed that not having found his parents at home, he decided to go out to a fishing camp near Shields where his cousin and several friends have been spending a few days.

When found he had his coat and one shoe off. The shoes were new and had probably cramped his feet on the walk. Mr. Riley was not strong and for some time has been subject to severe attacks of heart trouble which have generally come after unusual exertion. It is thought by the family that the trip from Frankfort, walking about Seymour, and his tramp toward the fishing camp had exhausted him and that he sat down on the edge of the track to rest. It is their supposition that while sitting there he suffered an attack of heart trouble and fell over unconscious, or possibly dead, and was struck by a train.

His body was not cut but his left side was crushed and he was hurt internally. He was twenty-eight years old and was born in Indianapolis but the family removed to Seymour when he was about nine months old and this city has since been his home, though he has been away at work much of the time in recent years. He had many friends here.

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HOADLEYS
PHONE 26.

and was liked and respected by the people generally.

He has for a long time been a telegraph operator for the Western Union and recently has been stationed at Frankfort.

The funeral services will be held at the house at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Friends desiring to view the remains can do so this evening and until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The death of the young man is a great shock to the parents, he being their only child. Another son, Winfred, who was a fireman on the west end of the B. & O., was killed in Illinois last September. When a flue in the engine blew out he jumped and struck his head on a culvert. The accident resulted in his death.

DIED.

SEALOCK.—Miss Eva Sealock, aged 25 years and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sealock, died of lung trouble Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at her home three miles east of Reddington.

Miss Sealock was a student at the Seymour Business College some time until her health failed her. She was a member of the Reddington Christian church and the funeral services will be held from the church Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock conducted by Dr. F. A. Steele. Burial at Brown's Corner cemetery.

LYNCH.—Hans Lynch, aged 67, died Saturday at his home one mile east of Acme. He was an old soldier and well known in the county. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the residence. Burial at Robertson cemetery.

GEORGE HOBSON

Drowned in River Near Columbus.—
Relatives in Seymour.

George Hobson, 27 years old, a molder, was drowned in White river near Columbus Sunday afternoon while pleasure boat riding with two other young men. The boat capsized and Hobson sank in twenty feet of water. The body never came to the surface, but was recovered a few hours later. His two companions saved themselves by swimming to the shore.

Hobson had friends and relatives in Seymour and had visited them frequently. He was here last week.

NO PARTICULARS

Regarding the Death of Thurman Ross Have Yet Been Received.

The body of Thurman Ross, who was killed in Arizona, has not yet reached Seymour, though it was expected to arrive here Sunday or today. Upon its arrival in Chicago a telegram was to be sent to the undertaker, Frank Voss, but at 2:30 this afternoon no message had been received. No particulars of the tragedy have yet been received.

Annual Picnic.

The annual picnic of Sauers school was held today in the grove near the church and a large number attended.

There were several swings and various other amusements were provided for the entertainment of the children. A refreshments stand for the benefit of all was conducted. The teachers in the Sauers school are Professors Wiente, Bevey and Kastrop.

The Sparta is the right place for Ice Cream and Candies. j10tf

3 big reels 5c. Majestic.

THREE BALLOTS WERE NECESSARY

To Determine the Contest For the Office of County Superintendent of Schools.

J. E. PAYNE WAS RE-ELECTED

Received Seven Out of Eleven Votes.
Has Served For Fourteen Years.

The township trustees met at Brownstown this morning to elect a county superintendent of schools. J. E. Payne was named to succeed himself. He has held the office for fourteen years and some of the other teachers of the county have long been anxious to pry him loose from the job but have been unable to accomplish the feat.

There were two or three active candidates this year and it required three ballots this morning to determine the contest.

When the balloting began the three Republican trustees lined up for a member of their own party, J. H. Brackemyre of Hamilton township, but there being no hope for his election, they finally used their votes to aid in the re-election of Mr. Payne, whose services as superintendent have been very satisfactory to teachers and school patrons generally.

On the first ballot Mr. Brackemyre received 3 votes, Jacob Kindred of Owen township 2, James Tatlock of Brownstown, a teacher at Vallonia, 2 and J. E. Payne 4. On the second ballot the latter gained one vote and on the third he received seven. On the last ballot Kindred and Tatlock each received two votes.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Well Attended Sunday In Spite of the Excessive Heat.

In spite of the heat Sunday several hundred members of the Odd Fellows, Woodmen, Knights of Pythias, Red Men, Eagles and Elks lodges marched to the cemetery in the afternoon to participate in the union memorial services. The excessive heat was responsible for the attendance at the exercises not being quite as large as usual. Two persons were overcome by the heat. The Columbus, Vallonia and Seymour bands were in the parade. The program at Riverview cemetery included the Knights of Pythias' ritualistic services and the decoration of the graves of deceased members of the six lodges.

BORN.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stants, of South Walnut street, Sunday June 4, a daughter.

John M. Lewis went to Paoli this morning to act as special judge during a special term of court. Over a dozen cases are set for trial during the term. Judge Buskirk, the regular judge, is holding court at Salem.

A thermometer at J. Robert Blair's was hung in the sun Sunday afternoon and registered 146.

Phone 621 for Ice. Claude Carter.
Order Ice from H. F. White. alltf

Get your Ice Cream at Sweaney's Stand. m13th.

Majestic Theatre

JACK HOWARD, Manager.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

During the summer months, we

will run three big reels of

pictures and song.

All for 5 cents.

PERRY COLEMAN

Found Guilty and Sentenced to Prison.—Franklin Still in Jail.

The trial of Perry Coleman, colored of Seymour, was completed in the circuit court Saturday evening and he was found guilty and sentenced to prison for a term of from two to four years.

Coleman was arrested here last week charged with robbing Willie Dye, a showman of a crisp new \$20 bill.

Although the evidence against him was strong and he had a record which was against him, he refused to plead guilty but stood trial.

Tip Franklin, who was arrested at the same time as Coleman was taken into custody, charged with participating in the robbery, asked for a separate trial which was granted. As court adjourned for the term Saturday evening, he will not be tried until next fall.

POLICE COURT

Two Women and One Man Fined by Mayor.

In the Mayor's court this morning Altie Forrest entered a plea of guilty to keeping a house of ill fame and Ida Mitchell acknowledged visiting a house of ill fame. Each was fined \$5 and costs.

They were unable to pay their fines but relatives promised to try and raise the money by tonight and to take the women back to their former homes in the west part of the county.

Thornton Jarvis was fined \$5 and costs for gambling and paid the bill. He was one of the men who participated in the game in the rear of the Vogel barber shop which was discovered a few days ago.

NEW TRIAL ASKED

By Traction Company in Darringer Damage Case.

At Columbus motion for a new trial in the case of Richard Darringer against the Indianapolis & Louisville Traction Company, has been filed by the company. Darringer, who lives at Crothersville, recently won a suit for damages against the company. He claimed to have been injured by the sudden starting of a car while he was boarding it.

Summer School.

The summer months offer many advantages to the student who desires to go ahead and is willing to apply himself. If you have been attending school and are planning to take a Business Course, do not overlook the advantages of getting right in as soon as your school term is out. The change from the work you have been doing to our work will be a vacation for you and you will be just that much nearer the pay envelope. Our Summer School begins Monday, June 5th. Get our rates for June, July and August. Seymour Business College.

m26d&wf

The Barlow Photo Shop.

Will close last of June until October 1. You are thinking of those promised photos. Let us suggest you come early. 408 Indianapolis Ave. Phone 330. m15dtf

Auto Passenger Service.

Will convey passengers to any part of the city or county. Call the Schacht garage. R. W. Irwin. Phone 772. je10d

Get your Ice Cream at Sweaney's Stand. m13th.

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The guarantee represents another pair or as much of another pair as is necessary to make the deal satisfactory, should they go wrong. Quality in Rice & Hutchins' Shoes begins with the tanning of the leather and is maintained throughout every process of manufacture, until the finished shoe is ready for inspection.

The manufacturers know the quality is there because they put it there, knowing it is there, they have no hesitancy in guaranteeing it is there.

Right NOW is THE TIME to have us place your insurance in one of our strong, safe companies.

The cost is nominal and if we place the insurance, the protection is the best.

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SEYMORE DAILY REPUBLICAN

SMITH & MARTIN, Publishers

SEYMORE INDIANA

On a cold day the hobble skirt has its advantages.

London should not strain its back breaking mosquitoes on a wheel.

Even nursing bottles in New York give short measure. This is really the limit.

The whirling dervishes of Scrutari are out on a strike. This carries the strike business to the limit.

Aviation appears to be a good deal like playing the game at Monte Carlo. Few people know when to quit.

Several prominent flying men have agreed to quit sensational performances. That is getting down to earth.

Eggs have advanced in price, but let us hope that the hens will not become too proud to keep on laying.

And now mere man will be able to arise in the still, small hours and go through the pockets of his wife's trousers skirt.

Whoever began the custom of spelling "shiver" with only one "v" had no adequate conception of the horrors of a cold street car.

If the surviving aviators should hold reunions at the close of the years would they be able to get special rates from the railroads?

Two persons in Baltimore were married just for fun. This is another evidence that the accepted standards of humor need revision upward.

Uncle Sam has just paid \$85.50 for clothes worn in the Civil war. This is setting a good example to the men who never pay their tailor bills.

A bride of seventy-eight in Brooklyn is accused of eccentricity. The fact that she is romantic enough to be a bride ought in itself to prove the charge.

English scientists are now discussing a beer without alcohol. They should bear in mind the discomfiture which overtook the discoverers of odorless limburger.

The Evansville (Ind.) man who is suing for a divorce because his wife bathes her pet dog in the dishpan is unreasonable. She might have compelled him to do it.

One thousand copies of the book written by the king of Italy were gobbled up as soon as they were placed on the market. For successful authorship try being a king.

It took 12,299 hunters to kill 5,551 deer in Maine during the recent open season. If the hunters had used clubs instead of guns they might have brought down a few more.

A woman in a Pennsylvania town found a gold nugget in a chicken's craw. Poultry will now get dearer than ever with the prospect of every hen's being its own gold mine.

Science, says an expert, will make men in the future centenarians. But it is impossible to please everybody. This news will raise a calamity howl from the pessimists and undertakers.

A New York woman who has been arrested for bigamy says she married her first husband for spite and the second on a bet. We think the joke was on the man who enabled her to win the bet.

They have accused the family fly, the night-singing family mosquito, of infecting with tuberculosis, and now they say the family cat must go for the same reason. But when the last is abolished there will come the threat of the rat with the bubonic plague germ. No matter which way we turn we are confronted with a new peril.

A physician in Washington, who evidently is obsessed with the idea of being the benefactor of his race, declares that silence is the best cure for nervous disorders in women. But with all his science he does not know the nervous sex, if he thinks a dictum like this, after centuries of offensive and defensive volatility, is going to make them stop talking.

It is said that whistling is now a fad in Washington society among the women. The pessimists, who have been unable to shock the country with their walls over the terrible deterioration of the race caused by cigarette-smoking among women, will now have a fresh outlet for their vociferous calamity outbursts. And s a result the women will, as long as it pleases them, keep on whistling.

A man in a Philadelphia theater tore to pieces a big hat which hid his view of the stage. Of course, they had to arrest him, but no one will doubt that he was a martyr to the sacred cause of our common humanity.

A man in Pittsburgh pleaded that he beat his wife only when she needed it. But, as he found when she had him sent to jail, there is nothing about which people are so ungrateful as the solicitude of others for their moral welfare.

Modish Coiffures



QUANTITIES of puffs and curls, and all sorts of little head-dresses, continue to mark the coiffure of milady of fashion when she prepares to do honor to a state occasion, or to dress with dignity. This elaboration in hair dressing is very becoming in the majority of cases, and those women who have once tried it realize the charm of it. Only the grand beauty may turn her back upon careful arrangement of the hair and still be as attractive as her artfully-groomed sister who knows the fascination of soft, curly and smooth puffs.

Unless one has plenty of time and some one to help out, the natural hair can hardly be arranged in the manner shown in the illustrations. No matter how generous nature may have been, puffs and curls are, as a rule, pinned on. Mere man may long to believe them growing on the head of her he admires, but when the knowledge dawns on him that they are found to be most effective in enhancing the beauty or the style of their wearer.

In the matter of the coiffure every woman should lay to her heart that French adage which runs: "There is nothing so beautiful as care." Careful hairdressing works wonders and in itself is immensely attractive.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

FOR LITTLE MAIDS.



New models of cheviot and Henrietta cloth for little maids of six.

Dressing for Work.

In the food and raiment brigade, the "do-your-own-work" mothers have a hard time keeping themselves presentable in the eyes of their families. They must wear faded things sometimes, and they cannot spare much of the early morning time for beautifying. Still it is possible for the houseworkers to don one accessory that never fails to freshen and improve the toilet. This is a plain white collar, which costs nothing and requires only a moment to adjust.

When the career of white shirtwaists is ended, front plaits, tucked lengths and those of insertion should be cut out, leaving sufficient plain material to hem over the upper edge, so as to avoid scratching the neck. They should be two inches in width and the neck length.

Trimming at the Neck.

Fur is never used around the neck of an evening gown, which always blends as closely as possible with the lines of the shoulders.

If trimming is added at all it is in flat bands and flesh-colored tulle or chiffon is often laid in around the decolletage to soften the dividing line between hair, flesh and fabric.

Smart Millinery.

The tiny little three-cornered hat so popular last season seems to have appeared again. Women should rejoice at this, for the shape is universally becoming.

It is modified and changed a little, of course, but in general outline it gives the same effect.

CLEANING ORIENTAL RUGS

How Spots Can Be Removed and the Rich Colors of the Fabric Brought Out.

After oriental rugs have been dust cleaned at home by any of the new and excellent electric cleaners, the housekeeper finds the rugs truly dustless, but not clean looking. If there are grease spots or any other spots on the carpet they remain as before.

The province of the machine is to remove every particle of dust and it fulfills this mission, but the good housekeeper is not content to see spots of any kind remaining on her rugs.

This can be remedied and the rich colors brought out by the following simple method. Leave the rug on the floor where it belongs. Remove everything from on top of it. Take naphtha soap and make a lather in luke warm water. Take an old Turkish towel, dip it in the suds, wring out and rub the rug vigorously, being careful not to rub against the nap of the rug. You will see the dirt of the rug coming off on the towel, but not a bit of the color. Dip in again, washing off dirt of the towel and continue to rub until the rug remains clean. Whenever the suds look dark change the water and prepare fresh suds.

When the entire carpet is rubbed, take luke warm water, dip in your towel, wring out, and go over the entire surface so that no sign of the suds is left. Then leave the rug undisturbed until thoroughly dry. It is surprising how the rug lights up! The natural tints of oriental material are brought out and the conscious feeling that the rug is clean from a sanitary point of view is a satisfaction.

The fringe of the rug should not be rubbed, as it is too delicate, but can be cleaned easily by sitting on a footstool with a basin on the lap and dipping into the suds handful of fringe at a time, wringing out tight when clean. Avoid wetting the rug as far as possible while cleaning the fringe. This process finished, spread the fringe out straight on the floor until thoroughly dry. The fringe should be cleaned first.

HOW TO MAKE POTATO BAGS

Delectable Dish That Is Prepared With Grated Potatoes and Chopped Salt Pork.

Grate five or six large potatoes. Add three tablespoonfuls of milk, four tablespoonfuls of flour, and three-fourths cup raisins.

Have ready one-half pound salt pork; cut up in pieces about the size of a lima bean; also a kettle of boiling water and two small bags; salt bags do very well. Wet the bags in cold water, then put into them, first a thin layer of the potato dough, then about six or seven pieces of the salt pork, which press down a little into the dough. Half fill the bags in this way, finishing with a layer of the dough. The bags must not be more than half full, as space must be allowed for the dough to swell. Tie the tops of the bags securely and put them into the boiling water and cook two hours. Care must be taken that the bags do not stick to the bottom of the kettle.

At the end of this time remove the bag from the water and allow them to cool slightly, then strip from the loaf. Cut the loaf in thin slices and fry brown. This makes a delicious breakfast dish.

The recipe just as it is makes enough for seven or eight persons.

To Have Hot Water.

Place the socket of a wall bracket lamp just high enough above a table so that the top of a hand lamp chimney will be five or six inches below it. Make an arm of round wire or small piping long enough to extend out over the lamp and to this hang a picture hook on which hang a small teakettle or pail. In this enough water for the needs of the night can be kept hot without boiling, and will be ready at an instant's notice. As a lamp is a necessity in a house where there is a youngster, the cost of this device will be nothing, for the blaze of a small burner will provide sufficient heat.

The lamp chimney should not be nearer than two inches to the bottom of the kettle.

Witch Yeast.

Boil three medium-sized potatoes in one quart of water. When tender pour water (boiling) over a handful of flour, stir in teaspoonful of salt, a handful of sugar and the potatoes well beaten; add one pine cold water. Add one-half cake of well-soaked yeast.

Let rise in warm place until foamy, then save a teacupful, after stirring well, for next baking, using instead of the yeast. Mix as for any bread, adding one handful each of salt and sugar to flour. If yeast should be acid when wanted add one-half teaspoonful of soda and beat foamy. This yeast can be kept for weeks.

Wheat Muffins.

Two tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon butter (heaping), one egg, three-quarters cup sweet milk (generous), one and one-half cups flour, a pinch of salt, two teaspoons baking powder. This recipe just makes 12 muffins. Bake in a real warm oven.

Corn Bread.

When making corn bread by any recipe, if one large cooked potato hot or cold, is rubbed through a very fine sieve into the batter, it greatly improves it, making it light and feathery.



MAYORS OF GERMAN CITIES

Position Is Considered One of Honor, and Graft Is Rarely Heard of There.

A public trust in Germany, according to Heinrich Theurer of Frankfort, is a public honor, and there are but few cases of graft known in the fatter.

"One of the principal requirements of a mayor in Germany," said Herr Theurer, who is a banker, "is unquestioned honesty, for in the municipal administration of Germany graft in any form is not tolerated; in fact, it is unknown. To become the mayor of a city like Berlin, the applicant must have established his reputation for efficiency by governing other German cities. His career is carefully scrutinized by the members of the town council, who select him, for not only must he be competent, and be able to perform successfully the duties of his high office, but also he must be young enough to remain competent for many years, for a mayor in Prussia is elected for a term of 12 years, and, if not re-elected after that period, is entitled to a life pension of half the amount of his salary. After a service of six years his pension is one-fourth of his salary, and after serving 20 years, two-thirds. He need not be a resident of Berlin at the time of his appointment; the mayor is usually chosen from the residents of other cities.

"The mayor is appointed by the town council, subject to the confirmation of the king of Prussia," continued Mr. Theurer. "When it becomes known that the office of mayor is to be vacant applications for the position are considered by a committee of the town council, and if municipal officers have made especially good records in other cities they may be requested to apply, if they have not already done so. After a thorough discussion of the merits of the various applicants, the appointments are made."

"We regard the administration of a city from a strictly business standpoint, the same as any other big enterprise. If industrial, financial and commercial concerns are anxious to secure the best managers to be had to take charge of their interests, why should not a municipality do the same thing, when it is considered that the interests involved are so great and important and concern every citizen and tax-payer? The less politics in the public administration and more business principles the better. Why don't you apply the same principles in America?"—Washington Herald.

UNKNIND.

A \$—Dollar for a Dime

Why spend a dollar when 10c buys a box of CASCARETS at any drug store? Use as directed—get the natural, easy result. Saves many dollars wasted on medicines that do not cure. Millions regularly use CASCARETS. Buy a box now—10c week's treatment—proof in the morning.

CASCARETS cost a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

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References: Any Mercantile Agency or Bank.

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Harvest Time in Florida

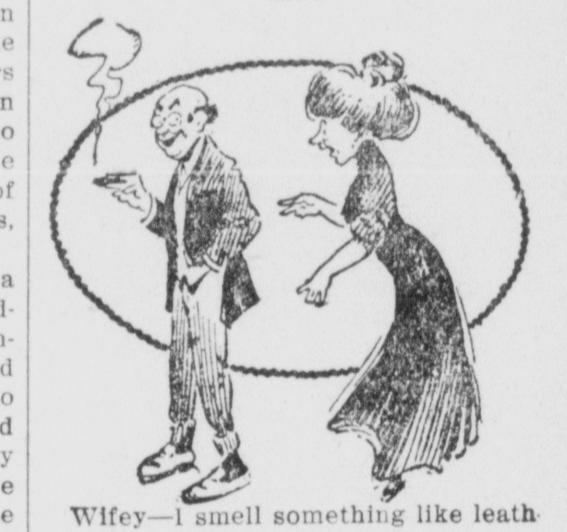
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VIRGINIA FARMS Send for my list of farms for sale in an ideal climate. L. Jenkins, 1102 Stock Exchange Building, CHICAGO

UNKIND.



Wifey—I smell something like leather burning! Is it that cigar?

Hubby—No; but I wouldn't wonder if it's the crust of that pie you just put into the oven.

Feminine.

A local ironworker who had been married a couple of years always declared that his first son should be named Mat, after one of his best friends.

Learning that the ironworker and his wife had recently been blessed with a charming baby, the friend smiled all over his face when he greeted the father on the street.

"Well," he beamed, "how is little Mat?"

"Mat, nothing," answered the father; "it's Mattress."—Youngstown Telegram.

Easy Game.

"What you need," said the kindly friend, "is a change of air. You should leave the city a bit—forget cares and worries. Travel! Breathe the pure ozone of the prairies. Go out to Montana and shoot mountain goats!"

The listless one bristled.

"Montana!" he snorted. "Why, I know a mountain goat in Newark!"—New York Times.

Disapproving Constituent.

"How is your member of congress spending the holidays?"

"Doin' nothin' at home instead of in Washington."

RESULTS OF FOOD.

Health and Natural Conditions Come From Right Feeding.

Man, physically, should be like a perfectly regulated machine, each part working easily in its appropriate place. A slight derangement causes undue friction and wear, and frequently ruins the entire system.

A well-known educator of Boston found a way to keep the brain and the body in that harmonious co-operation which makes a joy of living.

"Two years ago," she writes, "being in a condition of nervous exhaustion, I resigned my position as teacher, which I had held for over 40 years. Since then the entire rest has, of course, been a benefit, but the use of Grape-Nuts has removed one great cause of illness in the past, namely, constipation, and its attendant evils.

"I generally make my entire breakfast on a raw egg beaten into four spoonfuls of Grape-Nuts, with a little hot milk or hot water added. I like it extremely, my food assimilates, and my bowels take care of themselves. I find my

WATCHING the WORLD with the CAMERA

By LEWIS EDWIN THEISS
COPYRIGHT BY PEARSON PUB. CO.

EHAPS at some time you have stood on a street corner and breathlessly watched a man with a monster camera worming his way along a slender iron girder hundreds of feet above you, to get a picture from a certain perilous point of view. Or you may have been at a race course and watched with a shiver a young man who stood on the track, with his eye glued to the finder of a camera while the horses thundered down upon him. Possibly you saw another young man at the most dangerous turn of the Vanderbilt cup course calmly photographing the roaring racers as they rushed toward him at 60 miles an hour, while your heart stood still until the dust cloud blew aside and showed you the picture man still alive. You marveled that any human being would take such risks. You would have marveled still more had you known that for these men risks are a part of the day's work—the work of placing at your breakfast table in your newspaper next morning, or a month later in your magazine, a photographic history of the world's doings. For these are the men who are watching the world with the camera.

Newspaper photographers, writers



and travelers help to make up this ubiquitous and argus-eyed army. But most of the world's photographic news is gathered by commercial photographers.

Commercial photographers are to the pictorial world what press associations are to the world of news. They gather in pictures the news that the press associations gather in words. The big commercial photographer, like the great news agency, has his local staff, his correspondents—alert local photographers—in every capital and big city the world over, and his special representatives—men of proved resource and courage—that he sends to the ends of the earth. To have a man on the spot when news is making, a sharp watch is kept on the doings of the world.

Thus his men are ceaselessly roaming over the entire globe, sighing like Alexander for more worlds to conquer, but, unlike Alexander, constantly finding them. Year by year the traveling photographer is driven to greater exertion and larger risk. Thus one famous photographer journeyed 24,000 miles on foot that the world might see how elephants are hunted in Hindustan. And another photographer, who was in Peking at the time of the Boxer uprising, planted his camera close beside the famous south gate just before it was blown up with dynamite, so that he could "show the people at home how much smoke a dynamite explosion makes."

A successful traveling photographer, like a poet, is born, not made. In addition to being a skilled camera man, he must have nerve and bravery, he must be cool, he must be a linguist, he must know how to command men—often he travels at the head of a caravan—and he must know how to make himself persona grata. For unless he find favor his skill and his bravery are often in vain. During the Japanese war with Russia a famous American photographer who was making his way to the battle line was halted by a minor Japanese officer. The photographer showed his credentials and protested. The officer was obdurate. He explained that it was forbidden ground. "Ask General Nogi about it," suggested the photographer. The officer did so. "If it is the American artist," the commander-in-chief sent back word, "let him go anywhere he wants to go." That photographer was a favorite with General Nogi.

Above all things the traveling photographer must have news sense. He must get not only what he is sent for, but anything else that is of interest.

No pocket kodaks are the cameras that the traveling photographer carries with him. The man who goes half way round the world to get a picture must be certain to get it when arrives. He can take no chances. So he has instruments that he can rely on. As big and heavy as a load of bricks is one of these machines, and the camera man takes two or three of them along. Each is suited to some particular kind of work. Then there are heavy tripods to carry, extra lenses, trunks full of plates, a portable dark room with chemicals, as well as a cooking and camping outfit. For the camera man is sometimes gone from civilization for months at a time. To transport all this equipment a large party is needed. Thus the photographer often finds himself at the head of a considerable caravan. If the photographer travels in the north he will have to go by dog train. Camels will transport his outfit in Asia. In India he may travel on elephants. He can cart his outfit in a wagon on the veldt; and in the



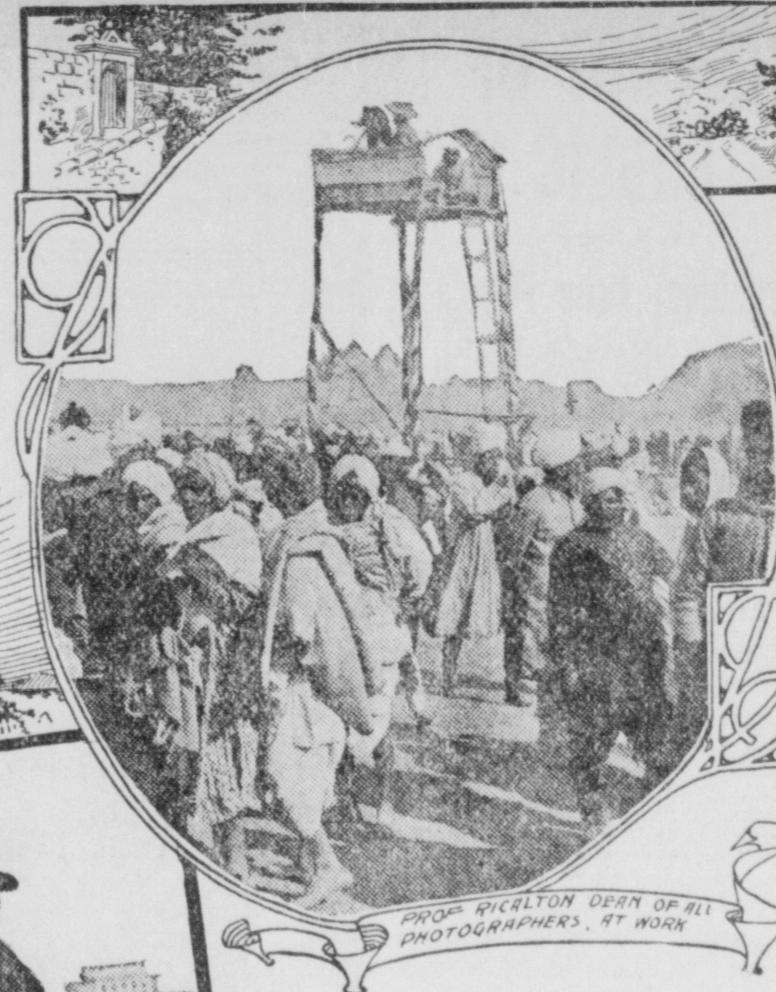
INTERIOR OF AFRICA all his stuff must be carried by native porters.

Such expeditions are costly—all the more reason why the pictures should be good. Mr. Rudolph Wille, who is now a New York photographer, went over very much the same ground in 1901 that ex-President Roosevelt traversed. Wille had two white assistants and 19 negro porters. The party walked 1,500 miles. They were gone nine months. After their provisions gave out they lived principally on native sweet potatoes and peanuts, with some birds. Some of the time they had nothing to eat. They smoked dried leaves. The trip cost \$10,000 and Mr. Wille brought back only 400 pictures. The rest of his plates were lost through mishaps.

Because the traveling photographer is constantly going from one part of the world to another and seeing life in so many phases, he is probably subject to more difficulties and dangers than almost any other man. One day he is climbing a dangerous mountain peak. The next he is photographing a volcano. He gets a head-on picture of a horse race. He shows the world what happens during a riot. With the latter he shares the dangers of the forest; but he takes chances no hunter would dare to take. He sometimes crosses raging torrents on slender cable bridges. Again he braves the sea in a tiny boat. He crawls around on the skeleton work of high buildings. In war time he faces hardships, sickness and bullets. And like the explorer he suffers privation, heat, cold and hunger. For the public must see the uttermost parts of the earth.

That the public may know how he works, the traveling photographer sometimes has a picture taken of himself in action. Mr. Horace Ashton is shown in an illustration taking a bird's-eye view of New York city. Mr. H. G. Ponting once spent two days photographing Indian alligators. Whenever he approached they charged him. Finally by handing them meat on a pole he got the desired pictures, snapping the brutes as they stopped to bolt the meat. Then he decided to get a picture of himself photographing an alligator. This was still more difficult. He had to be nearer the animal and really make it pose for the picture. At last everything was right and the assistant pressed the bulb. At the same instant the alligator leaped forward. It missed Mr. Ponting by an inch.

Mr. Wille was asked for pictures showing himself in a dangerous position. "A man is never photographed in his most perilous moments," was his answer. He admitted that he had taken pictures that involved "a little risk." When he was in Africa, for instance, three lions suddenly sprang at him from behind a rock. He scrambled up the rock to reach a tree. As he jumped from the rock the lions leaped on the rock. They were



PROP. RICALTON DEAN OF ALL PHOTOGRAPHERS, AT WORK

a few inches behind him. He got into the tree safely, though he dropped his gun. His camera was strapped to his back, so he sat on a limb and photographed his pursuers. "You can see very well," said Mr. Wille, "why I have no picture of myself doing it."

Mr. Dugmore's most thrilling moment in Africa would likewise have been impossible to photograph. He had crept to within 30 yards of a sleeping rhinoceros, when the beast suddenly jumped up and charged him at express-train speed. Mr. Dugmore took a head-on picture of the beast at 15 yards, and his companion fired at the drop of the shutter, fortunately turning the animal. Although Mr. Dugmore has no picture of himself in this situation, his photograph of the charging rhinoceros is one of the most remarkable pictures in existence.

Yet photographers have sometimes gotten pictures of themselves in extremely dangerous situations; but such pictures are probably never posed for. That is what Mr. Wille had in mind when he said that one's perilous moments are never pictured. I have seen a photograph of a moving-picture man in a battle, who was made conspicuous by his wagon and his outfit, but who was nevertheless calmly grinding away at his machine while shells and bullets were falling all around him. But he was not posing. He was so intent upon his work that he did not know that a fellow knight of the camera had snapped his picture. Mr. Ponting has an equally remarkable likeness of himself. With an assistant he one day climbed the Japanese mountain Asama-Yama to get a picture of the crater. While his helper stood waiting with another camera Mr. Ponting advanced to the edge of the volcano's mouth. He was in the very act of taking a picture when an eruption occurred. The assistant was as quick as the volcano. He snapped Mr. Ponting before the latter could even turn round. Then the two ran for their lives.

Not all of the difficulties of securing pictures are physical. People have to be photographed as well as things and animals, and many prominent personages have such a deep hatred for camera men that they go to great lengths to balk them. Mr. J. P. Morgan, for instance has an unpleasant habit of breaking his cane over the back of an offending photographer. This would not bother the camera man a particle were it not that Mr. Morgan always sees to it that the camera is broken with the back. Another difficult subject to photograph is John D. Rockefeller.

Many of the men who watch the world with the camera have chosen some special field of endeavor. Mr. E. S. Curtis and Mr. George Wharton Jones have elected to photograph the Indian. In order to overcome the Indian's fear of the camera and to get intimate pictures of their life that would have historic value these men have had to live for months and years among the aborigines. Mr. James is an adopted member of the Moki Indian tribe. His Indian name is White-man-with-the-long-beard-who-is-not-afraid-of-rattlesnakes. In some of their religious ceremonials the Mokis use live rattlers. Mr. James, in order to get his pictures, went through the ceremonies with them. As a result he was laid up for months with a snake bite.

The photographing of wild creatures likewise has its devotees. Mr. Julian A. Dimock spent a summer photographing tarpon in Florida. Miss Julia Rogers, the naturalist, fished for him, and played the tarpon within range of the camera. The two were in a rowboat. The result of that summer's campaign is a most wonderful series of photographs, showing the huge fish at every stage of their great leaps.

Mr. Dugmore and Mr. Schillings, the German scientist, are among the most daring of animal photographers. Each has spent months in Africa photographing the fauna.

Even more dangerous is the practice, which the world's insatiable thirst for knowledge has brought about, of photographing wild animals at night. In the blazing light of day the photographer can take his picture from a comparatively safe distance, particularly if he is using a telephoto lens. But in the darkness of night the subject must be within the radius of the flashlight—a distance at most of only a few yards. Then, too, wild animals can see in the dark. Man cannot. With the fall of night, also, wild animals lose in part their fear of man. Thus the chances are all against the photographer.

Of all the men who are now watching the world with the camera the most famous is Prof. James Ricalton of Maplewood, N. J. That is he is of Maplewood on those few occasions when he is home. Mr. Ricalton was once a school teacher. His scientific knowledge and his love of travel caused Mr. Thomas Edison to send him to India to find a certain kind of wood for electrical purposes. Mr. Ricalton found the wood. Also he took some pictures. He has been doing it ever since, and that was 30 years ago. Now he is well into the sixties, but there is nothing that daunts him. He is justly known as the dean of the profession.

The KITCHEN CABINET



WHO lets his wife go to every feast and his horse drink at every water shall neither have good wife nor good horse.

Over the Tea Cups.

It is not the splendor of the entertainment that gives enjoyment, it is the spirit of love which we show, "for small cheer and great welcome make a merry feast." The homes in which we find the choicest entertainment are those where the guest is welcomed by a genuine smile of welcome.

One of the most fascinating ways of entertaining is to have some one with a good imagination tell the fortunes of the guests from the teacups. This is especially pleasing to a group of young people, and those of older growth are not above being so amused occasionally.

Here are some of the ways of telling fortunes in tea leaves.

Stems of varied lengths denote admirers, those of color dark or light denoting, of course, the complexion of the lover.

A ring always denotes an engagement, a broken ring a disappointment.

Leaves of tea near the top of the cup are presents.

Tea dust in the bottom of the cup is riches. Tea leaves when forming a diamond insure the getting of the wish.

Fan-shaped leaves denote good fortune.

Crosses mean ill luck. Little valleys running through the grounds indicate journeys, long or short.

If all the grounds settle to the bottom of the cup and stay there after it has been turned over and turned three times in the saucer, wishing all the while, it is an unfailing sign that the person is engaged and the wedding preparations are afoot.

Animals or birds are signs of good luck.

Letters found in the cup are initials of persons closely connected with the fortune.

Any foreign matter, like crumbs, denote scandal.

Sugar left in the bottom of the cup undissolved, indicates extravagance.

A person who has a sense of humor may make this fortune telling over the tea cups most entertaining.



It is a very good world to live in;
To lend or to spend, or to give in;
But to beg, or to borrow, or to get a man's own
It is the very worst world that ever was known.

Pointers for Household Use.

When water pitchers or bottles are covered with a crust of lime fill with sour milk and leave 24 hours, then the acid in the milk will have absorbed the lime. The vessel will sparkle like new.

Never throw away old cuffs from the men's shirts, as they make excellent holders to use around the stove.

Damp shoes are usually hard to polish. Add a drop or two of melted paraffin to the blacking, and they will polish up at once.

Save the drain pipes by wiping all greasy dishes with soft paper, then burn the paper. A roll or bunch of tissue paper should always be kept in easy reach in the kitchen; it is inexpensive and will save much work.

To remove iron rust saturate the spot with lemon juice, sprinkle well with salt and put into the sunshine. It will finish the work.

Many housekeepers have fitted covers for their mattresses, made out of unbleached muslin. They may be removed to laundress and will last for years, keeping the mattress as fresh as new.

Tartar emetic will rid the house of ants. A dime's worth sprinkled about where the ants enter will effectively dispose of them. Care should be used that this white powder does not touch any food, as it is a deadly poison.

Use a large cork for scouring knives with scouring brick.

An ordinary mason jar top or a baking powder can top makes a good kettle scraper.

Candle grease may be removed by laying a blotting paper over the spot and applying a hot iron. The blotter absorbs the grease.

An oil spot on wall paper may be removed in the same manner.

When using plaster of paris, wet it with vinegar instead of water and it will not harden so rapidly.

Nellie Maxwell.

Flexible Sandstone.

There have been exhibited from time to time at international exhibitions abroad specimens of flexible sandstone from Kallab, in the Punjab, India. Slabs of this stone between three and four feet in length are said to bend under their own weight, giving forth a creaking sound resembling that made by a strip of tin. Placed in a box with only their ends supported the slabs assume a curved form.

Truest Friendship.

There are times when the truest friendship is just to stand on one side, and ask no questions.—"Captain Desmond, V. C." by Maud Diver.

NOT OF VALUE.



Johnny—I want to give you something, Miss Sweetlips, if you—

Miss Sweetlips—Much obliged, I'm sure, but I never accept presents.

Johnny—But it is a book of my own poems.

Miss Sweetlips—Oh, that is different, of course. I thought it was something valuable.

WICKED BOTH WAYS.



She—Oh, George! I'm sure it's wicked of you to love me so.

He—Well, then, it must be wicked of you to be so beautiful.

SUITED HIM.



Tommy Tucker—Alice Tuppeny's comin' in to supper with me!

Johnnie Jones—Well, she ain't much class. She ain't pretty, and she ain't skittish.

Tommy Tucker—P'raps not; but she eats more than any other gal here to-night by a long chalk.

HOW SHE KNEW.



Mother—But what makes you think nurse steals the sugar?

Bebe—Because papa tells her her lips are so sweet.

NOT HER FAULT.



She—She is a very singular girl. She—I'm sure it isn't her fault. She does all she can to become plural.

SPECIAL REDUCTION

On all of our mammoth stock of men's first class Odd Trousers and Straw Hats. This sale will last till Saturday, June 3.

Don't fail to take advantage of the best bargains ever before offered to the public.

Trade at the big store.

RICHART'S

THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH HARRY J. MARTIN
Editors and Publishers.

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana, Post-office as Second-class Matter.

| DAILY | \$5.00 |
|--------------|--------|
| Six Months | 2.50 |
| Three Months | 1.25 |
| One Month | .45 |
| One Week | .10 |

| WEEKLY | \$1.00 |
|---------------------|--------|
| One Year in Advance | |

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1911.

Missionary Tea.

The quarterly tea of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be held in the Methodist church parlors Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

The Standard Bearers will have charge of the program which will be as follows:

Devotion.
Mystery box contest.

Piano Duet...Hazel and Katherine Clark.

How not to Have a Missionary Society.....Ten girls.
Violin duet.....Willa and Mary Teckemeyer.

ReadingEsther Arnold.

Vocal Solo.....Fay Everhart.

ReadingFrancis Teckemeyer.

All are welcome and a good attendance is desired.

Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the post office at Seymour, Indiana and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to dead letter office.

Ladies

Miller Josephine.
Moegler Miss Anna.
Walkert Mr. and Mrs.

Men

Baellie Mr. G. R.
Davy Mr. Lawrence.
Eaton Mr. W. J.
Foster Mr. Thomas.
Heath Mr. Jack (2)
Stephen Mr. Charles.

Monday, June 5, 1911.

EDWARD A. REMY. P. M.

S.S.S. A GREAT TONIC AND BLOOD PURIFIER

There is one reason above all others which makes S.S.S. the greatest of all tonics, and that is because it is the most perfect of all blood purifiers. Any system which needs a tonic, needs a blood purifier, for it is impure blood which causes the weakened, run-down condition of the body. S.S.S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, which possess not only strengthening properties, but at the same time are recognized as ingredients of the greatest value for removing every impurity, poison or taint from the circulation. S.S.S. improves the appetite and digestion, corrects stomach disturbances and steadily tones and builds the system up to perfect health. It adds to the blood the rich, healthful properties it needs, and in every way enables the system to stand the strain of the long, hot summer. S.S.S. cures all diseases and disorders arising from weak or impure blood. Book on the blood and medical advice free. S.S.S. is for sale at drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



Wouldn't It Jar You

to find your purchase of BINDER TWINE unsatisfactory and not have any means of redress. It won't happen if you do your buying here. We are always eager to make things right, always anxious to insure your satisfaction rather than any immediate profit for ourselves. Let us prove it.

OSBORNE BINDER TWINE IS ALWAYS FULL WEIGHT AND FULL MEASURE. Has been the farmer's favorite Binder Twine FOR YEARS. Every ball guaranteed.

Your choice of Sisal or Standard. Price guaranteed with Deering McCormick or Plymouth brands, per lb.7½¢
Plain Tag Binder Twine, Standard or Sisal, per lb.7¢

Ray R. Keach's Country Store
East Second Street
Seymour, Ind.

SUPPORT OF THE PUBLIC NEEDED

President Asks People to Back Up His Fight.

RECIPROCITY IN THE BALANCE

In Presenting His Case Against the Senate in His Chicago Speech President Taft Told the Farmers That They Were Being Bunkoed by the Interests and Urged the Force of Public Opinion in Bill's Favor.

Washington, June 5.—President Taft's speech on Canadian reciprocity in Chicago has aroused bitter resentment among certain senators who are opposing the pending trade agreement. Some senators who commented on the president's speech expressed a purpose to make formal reply to it in the near future.

Washington, June 5.—President Taft took advantage of the trip home from Chicago to get rest. A storm which passed over the country just a few hours in advance of his train brought the temperature down to a very comfortable point. At Fort Wayne a German singing society serenaded him, and at Wooster, O., the students of the university of that city cheered him and urged him to make a speech. However, the president kept to his rule of not making any speeches while traveling on Sunday.

For a couple of hours the president motored through the suburbs of Pittsburgh last evening with his sister, Mrs. Thomas K. Laughlin. The president left Pittsburgh at 11:15 and arrived in Washington at 8 o'clock this morning.

The president reached Washington with a considerable load on his mind. In his address at Chicago Saturday he told the country what the reciprocity situation in the senate means as he views it. He has given the public his analysis of the sort of opposition which faces him in the senate on this matter, and he returned to Washington for the final fight for its passage with the knowledge that now the public will know what is what in the reciprocity situation.

Methods of Opposition.

The president outlined some of the methods employed by the opponents of reciprocity, practically told the farmers that they were being "bunkoed" by special interests, and said that the fate of the agreement rested not so much with the United States senate as with the people of the country.

If the farmer and the country at large, he said, could be brought to understand that this treaty was in the interests of the majority of the people he would no longer fear the coming vote in the senate.

The president was not sparing in his words. He told the reasons for the opposition to the treaty by the lumber trust and by the paper manufacturers, and, without using names, scored a New York firm, some of whose members recently appeared at the hearings before the senate finance committee in Washington, ostensibly in behalf of the National Grange, obstructing to the enacting of the agreement.

In spite of protests that are arrayed against it, the president expressed the belief that the agreement would become a law. "The bill," said he, "will pass, if it passes at all, because of the force of public opinion in its favor."

On Wednesday the bill will be brought to the senate from the finance committee. The president feels that he has now completely presented his case to the public, and he is anxious that the public will swing its force of opinion in support of this measure in the critical days to come.

PLENTY OF EVIDENCE

Government Licenses Used by State Against Blind Tigers.

Memphis, Tenn., June 5.—Carrying with them minimum costs totalling \$30,450, indictments for violating the state-wide prohibition law have just been returned against 1,160 liquor dealers. The federal liquor license list was used as prima facie evidence. The specific charge is operating without a license, and the action was taken after Judge Edgerton's charge to the grand jury. The previous grand jury refused to indict after receiving the same charge from Judge Edgerton.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p.m. yesterday follow:

| Temp. | Weather |
|--------------------|------------|
| New York.....65 | Cloudy |
| Boston.....64 | Pt. Cloudy |
| Denver.....50 | Clear |
| San Francisco.48 | Clear |
| St. Paul.....58 | Clear |
| Chicago.....90 | Clear |
| Indianapolis.78 | Pt. Cloudy |
| St. Louis.....94 | Clear |
| New Orleans..88 | Pt. Cloudy |
| Washington....76 | Cloudy |
| Philadelphia....72 | Cloudy |

Fair, continued warm; Tues-day unsettled.

| National League. | |
|--|-----------|
| At Cincinnati— | R.H.E. |
| New York....0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 | — 3 8 2 |
| Cincinnati. 7 0 5 3 0 1 1 9 * | — 26 23 2 |
| Ferguson, Curtis, Parsons, Schober and Rariden; Smith and McLan. | |
| At Chicago— | R.H.E. |
| New York... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 2 9 1 | |
| Chicago....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 — 6 15 3 | |
| Wiltse, Ames and Meyers; Brown and Kling and Archer. | |
| At St. Louis— | R.H.E. |
| Brooklyn... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 2 9 1 | |
| St. Louis... 0 0 2 0 0 5 0 0 * — 7 11 2 | |
| Scanlon, Knetzer and Bergen; Sallee and Bliss. | |
| American League. | |
| No Sunday games. | |
| American Association. | |
| At Kansas City, 5; Minneapolis, 2. | |
| At Louisville, 4; Indianapolis, 3. | |
| At Milwaukee, 3; St. Paul, 1. | |
| At Columbus, 7; Toledo, 1. | |

Fair, continued warm; Tues-day unsettled.

HERMAN J. ALERDING

Bishop of Ft. Wayne Diocese Who Closes Warring Church.



HANDICAPPED

This is the Case With Many Seymour People.

Too many Seymour citizens are handicapped with bad backs. The unceasing pain causes constant misery, making work a burden and stooping or lifting an impossibility. The back aches at night, preventing refreshing rest and in the morning is stiff and lame. Plasters and liniments may give relief but cannot reach the cause. To eliminate the pains and aches you must cure the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sick kidneys—thousands testify to their merit. Can you doubt Seymour evidence?

Mrs. William Abbott, 112 E. Second St., Seymour, Ind., says: "I am a firm believer in the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills remedy. My back was very lame and sore and for days at a time, I could hardly get about. The kidney secretions were also unnatural and caused me no end of annoyance. Having heard and read so much about Doan's Kidney Pills, I finally decided to give them a trial and procured a supply. The results both surprised and delighted me and after I had taken the contents of three boxes of this remedy, every symptom of kidney complaint was removed."

For sale by all dealers. Price fifty cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Exchange Pulpits.

Without announcing the fact to their congregations, Rev. James H. Hawk, of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. F. M. Huckleberry of the First Baptist Church, exchanged pulpits Sunday evening. Owing to the threatening weather, neither congregation was very large. Both preachers were at their best and the congregations enjoyed the sermons.

Saved His Wife's Life.

"My wife would have been in her grave today," writes O. H. Brown, of Muscleman, Ala., "if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery. She was down in her bed, not able to get up without help. She had a severe bronchial trouble and a dreadful cough. I got her a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, and she soon began to mend, and was well in a short time." Infallible for coughs and colds, it's the most reliable remedy on earth for desperate lung trouble, hemorrhages, lagrippe, asthma, hay fever, croup and whooping cough. 50¢, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by The Andrews Drug Co.

Tuesday Club.

The regular meeting of the Tuesday Club will be held with Mrs. John C. Gruber on N. Walnut street tomorrow afternoon.

Lightning Kills Few.

In 1906 lightning killed only 169 people in this whole country. One's chances of death by lightning are less than two in a million. The chance of death from liver, kidney or stomach trouble is vastly greater, but not if Electric Bitters be used, as Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Ia., proved. Four doctors gave him up after eight months of suffering from virulent liver trouble and yellow jaundice. He was then completely cured by Electric Bitters. They're the best stomach, liver, nerve and kidney remedy and blood purifier on earth. Only 50¢ at The Andrews Drug Co.

Martin Cadden and Ben Stites, railroad men of Washington, were considerably injured the latter part of last week near East St. Louis in a collision between accomodation train No. 7 and a freight. F. Hess, a baggageman, was also badly bruised.

A Peak Into His Pocket.

would show the box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve that E. S. Loper, a carpenter, of Marilla, N. Y. always carries. "I have never had a cut, wound, bruise, or sore it would not soon heal," he writes. Greatest healer of burns, boils, sealds, skin-eruptions, eczema, corns and piles. 25¢ at The Andrews Drug Co.

In the case of Harvey W. Godfrey against Marcus Hollowell, Hayes Hollowell, Laura Ruddick and Francis T. Crump, judgment was entered for the ease of the real estate involved. Irvin A. Cox was appointed commissioner to sell the property and gave bond in the sum of \$1,000. Mr. Crump, who holds a mortgage on Hayes Hollowell's portion of the estate, got a judgment in his favor. Columbus Republican.

A Terrible Blunder.

to neglect liver trouble. Never do it.

Take Dr. King's New Life Pills on the

first sign of constipation, biliousness

or inactive bowels and prevent virulent indigestion, jaundice or gallstones.

They regulate liver, stomach and bowels and build up your health.

Only 25¢ at The Andrews Drug Co.

An Expert CHI-NAMEL Demonstrator

will be at our store

June 7 and 8 showing the new

CHI-NAMEL WALL TONE and Stencil Decorative Process

for Walls and Fabrics

KESSLER Hardware Co.

Straw Hats

Our reputation for high grade straw hats is well established, and our line this year will maintain this reputation. Strongest line we have ever shown

50c to \$7.

Nobby line for the "little fellows"
25c to \$1.50.

The Hub

Always in the Lead

Wall Paper

—AT—
T. R. CARTER'S

Mayes' Cash Grocery

Snow Drift Cooking Oil for Salads, Shortening, Frying, Gravies, etc. Saves butter and lard, **25c** put up in sealed cans, at per can

Hoyts Corn Flakes, 2 for **15c**

½ pint bottle of Grape Juice **10c**

Potato Chips per package **10c**

Strawberries, Gooseberries, Pineapples, Oranges, Bananas, New Potatoes, New Tomatoes and Radishes at

Mayes Cash Grocery

Phone 658. All Goods Delivered

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

- Abstracter and Loans
- Reported by Clara Massman
- Masonic Building, Seymour.

John L. Vogel to Louis F. Miller, 25 acres Jackson Tp., \$4,000.

Knoles Mann to David O. Dunn, lot in Seymour, \$3,000.

United States to David L. Slade Patent, 80 acres, Brownstown Tp.

United States to George W. Cochran, 80 acres, Brownstown Tp.

Anna Brethauer to John F. Wehmiller lots in Dudleytown, \$325.

Henry C. Johnson to George H. Kamman, lots in Seymour, \$300.

Henry C. Johnson to George H. Kamman, Q. C. D., lot in Butlers ad, Seymour \$1,00.

Jerry McOsker, Sheriff to Thomas M. Honan, Trustee, 40 acres, Owen Tp., \$138.06.

Annis L. Henderson to Chas. R. Hoffman lot in Shields ad to Seymour \$1,400.

Charles R. Hoffman to Annis L. Henderson, 14 ¾ acres, Jackson Tp., \$1,400.

James O. Barnes to William H. Burkley lot in Pfingst ad to Seymour \$500.

Benton Barnes to H. N. Lett, lot in Davis & Co's. ad to Crothersville, \$800.

Larkin Kennedy to Jas. A. Kennedy lot in Brownstown Tp., \$425.

John A. Martz to L. L. Baumgartner, 150 acres, Owen Tp., \$6,200.

Wm. L. Eastin to Milt Hazzard lot in Dodd's ad to Brownstown, \$650.

Claude L. Easum to Wm. E. Rodenberg, lots in Chas. Blaus' 1st ad to Crothersville, \$1,125.

Perry Hildreth to Orville McDonald 20 acres, Washington Tp., \$1.

John F. Hackman to Amelia Hackman, will, lots in Jackson Tp.

John Roemmel to Eva Shade, lot in Seymour, \$600.

George Niehaus, guardian to Stella

Downs, int. in lot in Butlers' ad to Seymour, \$200.

Chas. Baumeister to Stella Downs, int. in lot in Butler's ad to Seymour, \$400.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO.

Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of Seymour Public Service Company will be held at the office of the company in the city of Seymour, Indiana on the 12th day of June A. D. 1911 at 10 o'clock for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

H. L. HANLEY,

Secretary, Seymour Public Service Co.

j7d

Eagles Notice!

Business of importance Monday night, June 5. All urged to be present. Don. C. Hoover, W. Sec.

PERSONAL.

Miss Edna Doane spent Sunday in Columbus.

C. S. Milburn went to Columbus this morning.

Mrs. Thomas Smith of Vallonia, was here today.

Trustee Charles Steinwedel was in Brownstown today.

Mrs. T. R. Haley went to Shelbyville this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gault spent Sunday in Columbus.

Miss Josephine Sensback spent Sunday in Hayden.

Mrs. Arthur Jerrell and children are visiting in Tunneton.

G. W. Wiley of Columbus, was in the city today on business.

Theo. Peek went to Indianapolis this morning on a business trip.

Rev. L. A. Winn returned this morning from Vallonia.

E. P. Elsner and Albert Kasting were in Brownstown today.

H. G. Hayden of Crawfordsville, was here today on business.

Mrs. George Downey returned this morning from a visit in Nebraska.

Ralph Applewhite of Brownstown, was here this morning on business.

Kennedy Hassenzahl and Frank Hopewell left for Muniee this morning.

Will Osterman went to Rushville this morning to spend a week with relatives.

Miss Justine Leas of Greenwood, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Zelma Leas.

Henry Price of Brownstown, attended the Union Memorial services here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunterman left Sunday for East St. Louis for a week's visit.

Mrs. Gus Cordes Jr. and daughter and Mrs. Lula Clegg went to Martinsville this afternoon.

Miss Nelle Kennedy of Brownstown, attended the Union Memorial services here Sunday.

Miss Grace Chrisman returned to her home in Warren this morning after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Ethel McMillin of Osgood, came this morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patterson, of Columbus, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Herman Chambers.

Miss Jeanette Herman returned to her home in Brownstown this morning after a visit with Mrs. Ben Weil.

Mrs. Margaret Mott and daughter, Miss Alma and Mrs. Peter Klipple spent Sunday with friends in Columbus.

Mrs. Frank Rollins and Misses Bertha and Mary Clark, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Honan.

Mrs. Mary Jackson and Ed Jackson returned home this morning from a visit in New Albany with Mrs. V. P. Verna.

Frank S. Jones went to Milan Saturday to join Mrs. Jones and children who have been visiting relatives there for several days.

Mrs. Daniel Smith and son left this morning for their home in Chicago after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naylor.

Mr. and Mrs. David Moses, returned to their home in Cincinnati this morning after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Moses.

Miss Ida Empson returned to her home in Vallonia this morning after spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hauenchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rottman and daughter, Miss Ethel left this morning for Detroit, Mich., to attend the Millers' Convention.

Misses Nellie Kennedy and Carrie Barnam of Brownstown returned to their home this morning after a short visit with Mrs. George Thomas.

Theodore Heitger, who has been visiting relatives at Medora for a few days, returned home this morning. Mrs. Heitger, who has been visiting at Medora, will remain there for some time.—Bedford Mail.

Misses Nellie Kennedy and Carrie Barnam of Brownstown returned to their home this morning after a short visit with Mrs. George Thomas.

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The power gave out Saturday at the sub station at Columbus, delaying traffic on the I. C. & S. for several hours.

THE CONTRACT FOR THE NEW SEYMORE BANK BUILDING WILL BE LET JUNE 14 AND THE WORK OF TEARING DOWN THE OLD BUILDING WILL BEGIN SOON AFTERWARD.

Linens and cotton, Galatea and Madras fabrics. New trimmings, Russian Blouse or Sailor style.

GUIDES ON STRIKE

MAMMOTH CAVE CLOSED TO SIGHTSEERS FOR FIRST TIME IN YEARS.

Glasgow, Ky., June 3.—The regular daily quota of sightseers at Mammoth Cave were turned away when the twenty-five men who have acted as guides there for years refused to work because they did not like the new manager appointed recently. Strike breakers were out of the question, as few, even in this neighborhood, are acquainted with the inner recesses of myriads of crevices and turns in the cave. For more than a hundred years Mammoth Cave has been visited by sightseers, and it is said this is the first time visitors could not be escorted through the cavern.

50cts to \$3.00 the suit.

GUIDES ON STRIKE

WASH SUITS

YOU CAN WASH OUR LITTLE FELLOWS WASH SUITS ALL YOU WANT TO. THEY'LL NEITHER SHRINK OR FADE. OUR DISPLAY IS VERY ATTRACTIVE INDEED.

WE ARE SHOWING ALSO MANY NEW AND PRETTY DESIGNS NOT TO BE FOUND ELSEWHERE.

Linen and cotton, Galatea and Madras fabrics. New trimmings, Russian Blouse or Sailor style.

50cts to \$3.00 the suit.

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GUIDES ON STRIKE

WASH SUITS

YOU CAN W

Fate's Vagaries

By MABEL CHASE ENGLAND

Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press

Helen Winslow, secretary to John Benton, lawyer, closed her desk for the night, donned her outdoor wraps, left the office and started briskly along Broadway. The walk home in the evening, after the close confinement of the day, formed always a definite and recurrent enjoyment. As she went happily along, her cheeks glowing with the exercise, she became conscious of some one, a man, just a little behind and evidently keeping pace with her. She hurried her steps nervously, but a moment later heard his voice at her side.

"Good evening."

She turned swiftly, looking up at him, and a wave of angry disappointment swept over her.

"Aren't you making a mistake?" she asked coldly.

The young man returned her gaze confusedly.

"I thought—it was just a mistake. Forgive me!" He lifted his hat and was gone.

Helen walked on blindly, her heart in a tumult of bitter resentment. Again and again, in her walks to and from her work, she had met the man who had just accosted her, and there had somehow come to exist between them an imperceptible and unacknowledged, but none the less real, recognition.

Unconsciously she had woven many dreams about him, had imagined how they might sometime meet—she was so sure he would find way, some day, to meet her and come into her life. And now he had actually spoken to her on the street. Her cheeks burned. How could he have done it? It was such a foolish excuse, too, to pretend to have mistaken her for some one else. Well, it was over now. That ended it!

In the days that followed she saw him rarely, and when by chance they met he looked past her with a set gaze and an air of absolute aloofness. She imagined, as time went on, that things were not going well with him. He seemed thinner, more careworn, each time he crossed her path. In her ready sympathy she began to forget her indignation at what he had done and to think of him even more than before.

One wet, bleak evening toward the end of November she boarded a car for home and dropped into a seat near the door. Looking idly down the row of faces on the other side she gave a sudden start. He was there, down near the other end. He seemed absorbed in thought and apparently had not seen her. Her heart contracted with pity as she noted the pallor and weariness of his face and the dark circles under the gray eyes. Surely he must be in trouble. There was something so desolate and hopeless in his look, so boyishly appealing in his whole attitude. When at the next corner the man beside him got off she rose resolutely, and walking down the car dropped into the vacant seat beside him.

"Good evening," she said, smiling up at him.

He turned toward her, startled, and first a look of amazement, then of gratitude, leaped into his eyes.

"Oh," he exclaimed, "how good of you—how unbelievably good of you!"

"I wanted to apologize for my harshness that night you—you spoke to me," she explained, bushing slightly. "I don't know why, but I imagined—" She stopped confused.

"I knew what you thought," he said eagerly; "but I knew, too, that I could never explain, never make you understand. You see, it was this way"—he paused a moment, searching desperately for words that would convince her of his truthfulness—"things were going rather badly with me, and I had no one to talk to, no one to whom I could go for even the comfort of just a little human companionship. I used to get desperate. I had met you so often in my walks and I had come to watch for you. It was the only thing that kept me up, somehow, just those little, fleeting seconds when I could look into your eyes as I passed. Probably you weren't even conscious of it, or of me, but I liked to imagine you were, that you recognized me when we met. And then that night, such a longing came over me to speak to you, to tell you, that I—Oh, I was a fool! How could you understand? And when you turned toward me with such hurt and anger in your eyes I stumbled out some foolish excuse and left you. Probably you don't understand, even yet; but you see it was just that I was longing for companionship, sympathy, anything—"

"And then I failed you!" The tears stood in her eyes and glistened in her lashes. His eyes darkened as he watched her. After a moment he turned his head deliberately away from her.

"And are things better now?" she asked softly.

"Better?" He laughed mirthlessly. "They are—finished, I think. The fight is over."

"Tell me," she commanded.

"Well, it's just this way. I am a lawyer, and when I graduated everyone cried 'New York, New York,' at me. 'There is no future here,' they said; 'go to New York. New York is the place to get ahead.' And I believed it! I came here and rented an office. I had been given letters to

one or two influential people, who all promised to do what they could and send things my way when the chance came. But, somehow, things haven't come, and the few little cases I've had in most instances failed to pay up. I hate to tell such a hard luck story," he ended, "but these are hard facts. It can all be put in one word, I suppose. I'm a failure."

"You are nothing of the kind," contradicted Helen indignantly. "Now don't let's talk any more about it. This is my street, and I want you to come home with me to dinner."

"Really, do you?" he breathed, with such a look of joy and gratitude that Helen's eyes filled again as he fell into step beside her.

"My name is Archauld," he smiled, as he handed her his card.

"And I am Helen Winslow. Isn't it odd," she laughed, "I had forgotten all about names. This is the place," she added.

When the elevator had taken them up to the snug little apartment which she shared with her aunt she led him into the cozy living room.

"This is Mr. Archauld, Aunt Anne—a friend whom I have just met accidentally," she said. "I brought him home to dinner."

Miss Winslow greeted him with a gracious warmth and sweetness that brought a lump into his throat, and after showing him into her own bedroom that he might make a perfumery toilet, turned inquiringly to Helen.

"I'll tell you all about it later," whispered that young woman as she disappeared into her own room. "Be very good to him, dear."

When she reappeared, wearing a soft, trailing gown of pale rose, she found Archauld talking with her aunt, and as they all passed into the dining room she noticed that the table was set out with even more than its usual daintiness, and flashed a glance of loving gratitude at Miss Winslow.

All through the meal, as they talked and laughed lightheartedly, Archauld's eyes kept straying to Helen's face in a sort of ecstasy of adoration, while in his heart there swayed an undcurrent of wonder and disbelief, as if he might wake suddenly and find himself back, lonely and heart-sick, in the bleak desolation of his little hall-room.

After dinner Helen played and sang to him, and when he left she said:

"I wish you would come in again tomorrow evening. I have something to suggest."

When he came the next evening she was radiant.

"I wanted to consult Mr. Benton," she said, "in whose employ I am. He has been speaking for some time of the necessity of taking an assistant, and he wants you to come in tomorrow to see him. He is an old friend of the family," she explained, "and gave me the position I have with him when my father died, and he has a great deal of faith in my judgment of people." She laughed up at him teasingly. "And really, you know, in New York it is so much better to start in with some one who is known. It is almost impossible to build up success alone. Do you think you would care for it?"

"Care for it!" His eyes expressed what he could not find words for. "It's a case of John Benton, Barrister, caring for me," he added, whimsically.

And considering the fact that John Benton, Barrister, did care, and eventually took him into partnership, it seemed an unfair deal of Fate that the firm of Benton & Archauld should thereby lose a very valuable secretary.

Extraordinary Honor.

The compliment paid to J. P. Morgan by Dr. Kunz, the gem expert, in naming a new variety of pink beryl after the banker, will carry his fame into unknown regions. It will put his name in the dictionaries, a thing all his financial exploits could not have done, and introduce him to learned societies that have never heard of the steel trust or the Ascoli cope. "Morganite" is a graceful recognition of its namesake's services to art and science.

Men have had their names perpetuated in mountains, promontories, diseases, chemical elements and articles of wearing apparel. The list extends from Bright's disease to Blucher boots. Dr. Kunz himself will be known to posterity by Kunzite, an amethystine variety of spodumene. But the number of semi-precious stones is so small that the distinction conferred on the financier should please him more than a college LL. D. or an Italian royal decoration.

Exclusive.

The New Curate—And what are your leanings, Mrs. Abercrombie, high church or low?

Mrs. Abercrombie—Dear me, high, to be sure; I never could abide anything common or vulgar.—Life.

Brother's Advice.

"Do you think I can catch him if I set my cap for him?"

"Cap nothing! Set your peach basket hat for him; that will hide your face."

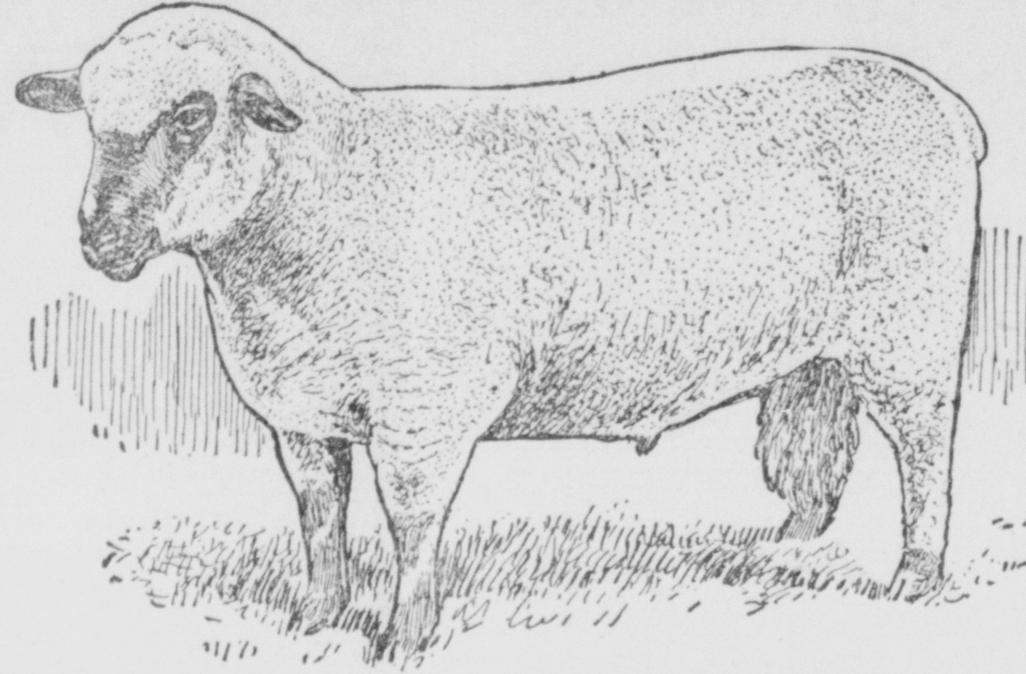
Non-Shakespearean.

"How do you like 'Lear'?"

"Haven't seen her yet. Does she do one of those sensational dances?"

EXCELLENT SHEEP BREEDS FOR VARIOUS PURPOSES

There Are Some Kinds That Produce Both Mutton and Wool
—Shropshires and Hampshires Are Early Maturing.



Hampshire Down Yearling Ram. First Prize Winner.

(By WALTER B. LEUTZ.)

Most men who now raise sheep and those who are about to make a start want a breed that will produce both good mutton and good wool—a rather difficult combination.

There are some breeds, however, that produce both, but like the dual cow they are not in favor with the men who believe that one must breed for milk and butter, or for beef, and not for all.

The following breeds of sheep are probably better fitted by nature and improvement to produce wool and mutton:

The Shropshires are much thought of throughout the west. The ewes weigh from 125 to 180 pounds, are very early maturing, producing very excellent carcasses, and shearing from 7 to 10 pounds per head.

The Hampshires are a large sheep, not quite so early maturing, but producing very large lambs at an early age. They shear approximately the same as Shropshires.

The Oxford are very similar to the Hampshires in size and character.

The Southdown is particularly a mutton breed, producing a fleece somewhat lighter than the breeds mentioned above, but nevertheless producing a good fleece and a most excellent carcass.

There are some mighty poor specimens of the best breeds, and the trick is to know enough to let these alone.

The Dorsets, when mature, weigh from 130 to 180 pounds, and are very prolific. They shear a fleece of medium weight, and yield a good carcass. They are particularly valuable because of their extreme prolificacy, producing frequently three times in two years.

The Rambouillettes and Delaine Merinos are fine wool sheep, and produce fleeces which will yield from 10 to 16 pounds per head. They also produce good carcasses of mutton; however, more emphasis has been placed upon the fleece than in the breeds mentioned above.

The greatest difference between the Rambouillet and the Delaine Merino is in the greater size of the former.

The Cotswold, Lincoln and Lester are known as the long-wooled breeds,

producing fleeces weighing from 8 to 12 pounds, and producing good carcasses before the lambs reach the age of one year. These three breeds are comparatively large.

But breed is not everything in the selection of breeding-rams and ewes.

After one has made up his mind as to the breed he wants then he must know how to select the best individual of that breed.

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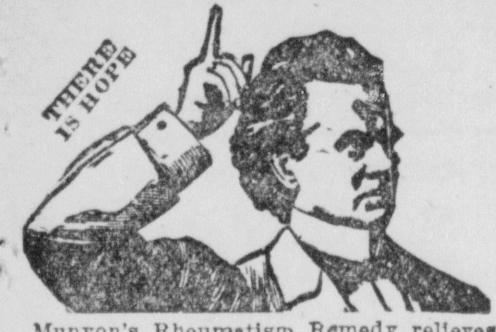
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RHEUMATISM



Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy relieves pains in the legs, arms, back, stiff or swollen joints. Contains no morphine, opium, cocaine or drugs to deaden the pain. It neutralizes the acid and drives out all rheumatic poisons from the system. Write Prof. Munyon, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Phila., Pa., for medical advice, absolutely free.

2 CRUISES AROUND THE WORLD

TWO GRAND CRUISES of about three and one-half months duration each. The first to leave New York Nov. 1, 1911, and the second from San Francisco Feb. 17, 1912, by the large transatlantic steamer "Cleveland" Rates From \$650 Up
Including All Expenses Aboard and Ashore
Write for Illustrated Booklets
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE, 41-45 Broadway, New York. P. O. Box 1767

INVESTMENT—New Oil company being organized to operate in sensational oil fields. Promises to bring in large profits in working oil stock now only 10¢ a share. Send for particulars. Underwriters & Guaranty Co., 304 Briley Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BOYS—GIRLS—FREE roller skates for few hours work. E.B. Terhune Supply Co., Box 199, Indianapolis, Ind.

NO CHANCE.



Puggles—May I offer you my hand and fortune?

Jessie—No, thanks, dear boy. Your fortune's too small and your hand's too large.

TOO MUCH FOR THE CORPSE

exhibition of Meanness That Galvanized the "Dead" Irishman Into Indignant Life.

"Don't be mean in your offerings," said T. P. O'Connor, in a plea in New York for the Irish cause. "The Irish can't stand meanness."

"No, no; the Irish can't stand meanness. Take O'Grady's case. You know, in Ireland, some 60 or 70 years ago, when a poor family lacked a coffin they made the corpse beg for it.

"This custom, alas! sometimes led to imposture. Thus, Thirsty O'Grady and his friends wanted money badly once, and O'Grady was assigned to act the corpse. So they laid him on a bier outside the door and they put a pewter plate beside him for the pennies.

"As O'Grady lay there, so still, with closed eyes, an old woman stopped and dropped sixpence into the plate. Then she began to take out change. A penny, tuppence, threepence she took out, and O'Grady couldn't stand such meanness. Corpse as he was, he said:

"Arrah, now, don't mind the change!"—Washington Star.

The Scrooper's Fate.

The Cannibal King—See here, what was that dish you served up at lunch?

The Cook—Stewed cyclist, your majesty.

The Cannibal King—It tasted very burnt.

The Cook—Well, he was scorching when we caught him, your majesty—Sketch.

Men are known by the good they do rather than the goods they have.

If You Knew How Good

are the sweet, crisp bits of

Post Toasties

you would, at least, try 'em.

The food is made of perfectly ripe white corn, cooked, sweetened, rolled and toasted.

It is served direct from the package with cream or milk, and sugar if desired.

A breakfast favorite!

"The Memory Lingers"

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

CARE OF HOUSE PLANT

PROPER WATERING THE MOST IMPORTANT DUTY.

Water Should Be of Same Temperature as Room and Not Administered Haphazard—How to Spray the Foliage.

Watering is by far the most important duty in taking care of the indoor garden. Sickly plants, in six cases out of ten, are the result of being watered just whenever the owner happens to think of it. A good percentage of the remainder are caused by an excess of water. Too much is as bad as too little. When over-watered the roots are unable to absorb all the moisture. This causes the soil to become soaked, thus excluding the air. Then the earth becomes sour, the roots decay, and the leaves of the plant turn yellow and fall off. When under-watered, the roots dry up with similar results.

All potted plants should be watched. Rub a pinch of the soil between the fingers. If it crumbles up without caking, then you know it is time to administer water; if it cakes, then there is still enough moisture unabsorbed. The water should be of the same temperature as the room in which the plants are kept and should be clear.

People who pour the hot water left the bottom of the tea kettle on their flowers must not be surprised if the roots are scalded to death. The plant should be allowed to stand and drain for some time. Then the excess in the saucer or jardinere must be emptied. When the flowers are in window boxes, by the way, holes should be drilled in the bottoms of the boxes in order to allow the excess moisture to drain off.

Syringing is also important. All plants should be so treated except those whose leaves are covered with hairs. The value of syringing is that it helps to keep the foliage clean, the breathing pores of the plants open and the leaves and stems free from insects.

On warm days this syringing should be done outside, putting the plants where they can get the sun while taking their bath. It is better not to use a nozzle, but place the thumb over the opening of the hose and spray the water so that it may fall on the leaves like rain. In cold weather this should be done in the bathroom.

Plants with large and tough leaves, such as palms and rubber plants, need to be sponged from time to time. Do this lightly and don't rub the leaves.

Dressed Meat.

A cheap, nourishing, delicious, and easily digested meat for luncheon or tea is made by boiling a "shankbone" of veal, one of beef, and one of mutton together until the meat will fall from the bone. Carefully remove all bone and gristle, chop fine, or put through meat cutter. Season to taste, sage and savory may be added if desired. Place half the mixture in a bread tin, have ready five or six hard boiled eggs, cut each end from them so they can be placed close, end for end, in a row on the meat in the center of tin. Then add the balance of the meat, press closely, and set away until firm. Slice in half inch slices with a sharp knife so that each piece will have a slice of egg in the center, garnish with parsley. This never fails to be an attractive dish and once made well is in constant demand. The stock can be used for soup.

Currant Bread.

One quart of bread flour, two hands or half cup of sugar (more sugar if you would like it sweeter), tablespoon of lard, one-half yeast cake dissolved in lukewarm water and one and a half cups of well washed currants. Mix flour, sugar and salt well together, then make a hole in middle of flour and add the water as you would mix white bread, then add yeast, mix good, then the currants, then fold in the rest of the flour and mold as you do your bread. Mix it exactly like the white bread for stiffness. Some people like to add the currants when they are molding it for the baking, but it isn't as good as putting them in when you first mix it. Let rise all night.

Cheese Potatoes.

Boil eight medium-sized potatoes until they are cooked through, peel and mash them in a saucepan. Add a piece of butter the size of an egg and half a cupful of bread crumbs which have been previously soaked in milk. Make a paste of the potatoes with two tablespoonsfuls of hot milk, the yolks of two eggs, and the whites beaten to a stiff froth. Season with salt, pepper and a dash of nutmeg. Mix well together and pile high in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in a hot oven until browned on top.

Cold Tapioca Pudding.

Put one cupful of tapioca into a saucepan, add two cupfuls of water and soak over night. In the morning add two pints of milk stirred gently, and boil about 20 minutes; then add the beaten yolks of four eggs, one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, and allow to boil for a few minutes longer; flavor with a teaspoonful of orange extract, and pour into a pudding dish. Beat up the whites of the eggs stiffly then gradually beat the pudding with this merinque. Serve cold.

ADMIT THEY ERRED

HAMPTON'S RETRACTS CHARGE MADE AGAINST STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

DID NOT SELL IMPURE CANDY

Magazine Publisher and Writer of Alleged Libelous Article, Because of Which Corporation Brought Suit, Declare They Were Mistaken.

New York.—In the matter of the suit brought by the Standard Oil company for \$250,000 damages against Hampton's Magazine and for \$100,000 damages against Cleveland Moffett, the former the publisher, and the latter the writer, of an article in the February issue of the magazine which defamed the company in connection with the sale of glucose and candy in Philadelphia, the following retractions have been signed in the office of Shearman & Sterling, the Standard Oil company's lawyers in the case, and have been issued from the company's offices at No. 26 Broadway:

Hampton's Magazine, 66 West Thirty-fifth St., New York.

Jan. 31, 1911.

Standard Oil Company, 26 Broadway, New York.

Dear Sirs: In the February issue of Hampton's Magazine there was published an article written by me, entitled, 'Cassidy and the Food Poisoners.' In that article I referred to the investigation of Mr. Cassidy, with respect to the manufacture and sale of impure candies in Philadelphia, and made the statement that your company manufactured and sold impure material which went into these candies and that, when the various dealers were arrested and fined, at the instance of Mr. Cassidy, your company paid the fines.

"Upon investigation, I have ascertained that your company was in no way connected with the transactions referred to and I hasten to retract in the fullest manner all charges made against your company and to express my sincere regret that I should have fallen into this serious error. Yours truly, Cleveland Moffett."

"Jan. 31, 1911.
Standard Oil Company, New York City.

Dear Sirs: Referring to foregoing letter of Mr. Cleveland Moffett to you, we beg to state that we are convinced that Mr. Moffett was in error in his statements with reference to your company. We greatly regret that these errors should have been made. It is the desire of Hampton's Magazine to be accurate and fair in all things. In our March number we will publish this letter and the foregoing letter of Mr. Moffett. Yours truly, Benj. B. Hampton, President Broadway Magazine, Inc."

LORIMER LASHED BY BROWN

Nebraskan Threatens to Hold Up Appropriation Bills If Vote on Scan-dal Is Not Ordered.

Washington.—Senator Norris Brown of Nebraska in a speech before the senate charged that Senator William Lorimer of Illinois must have known that his election to the senate by the Illinois legislature was accomplished by corrupt practice. He held that Senators Holstlaw and Broderick and Representatives Lee O'Neill Browne, White, Link, Beckemeyer and Wilson had been bought to elect Lorimer senator; that Browne and Speaker Edward D. Shurtliff of the Illinois house of representatives were the political agents of Mr. Lorimer in accomplishing his election, and that it was not possible for the election to have been brought about under the conditions then existing except by corrupt practices. Mr. Brown devoted most of his remarks to an analysis of the testimony which involved directly the relations of Lorimer, Shurtliff and Browne and the relations of Browne with his thirty minority followers. Mr. Brown issued a challenge to obstructionists that he would hold up appropriation bills unless the senate votes at this session on the Lorimer case, the resolution pertaining to the election of senators by the people, the bill to create a permanent tariff board and a general service pension bill.

A Hint.

Teacher—I have been trying for some time to get the room so quiet that we could hear a pin drop. I have dropped the pin several times but you have been making so much noise that it has been impossible to hear it. What do you think we had better do, children?"

Reddy Backrow—Tie a dumb-bell to it next time, teacher."

On the Stage.

"We've got to get somebody to play this light part."

"Why not the electrician?"—Baltimore American.

Stiff neck! Doesn't amount to much, but mighty disagreeable. You will be surprised to see how quickly Hamlin's Wizard Oil will drive that stiffness out. One night, that's all.

Hear It.

Ball—What is silence?

Hall—The college yell of the school of experience.—Harper's Bazaar.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take 1/2 oz. Balsam of Peru Quinine Tablets. Dissolve in warm water if it fails to cure. M. W. GROVE's signature is on each box. 25c.

Progress in the human race depends less on getting ahead than on helping along.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, relieves pain, cures wind colic, 25¢ a bottle.

Bloating of saying what you think is often an excuse for not thinking what you say.

W. L. DOUGLAS

ESTAB. 1876 \$3, \$3.50 & \$4 SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN

IF YOU COULD VISIT W. L. DOUGLAS LARGE FACTORIES AT BROCKTON, MASS., and see how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why dollars for dollar they are guaranteed to hold their shape, look fit better and wear longer than any other \$3.00, \$3.50 or \$4.00 shoes you can buy. Quality counts.—It has made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price are stamped on the bottom, which is a safeguard against substitutes.

Refuse all these substitutes. You are entitled to the best. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes.

If your dealer cannot supply you with W. L. Douglas Shoes, write for Mail Order Catalog. W. L. Douglas, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

BOYS' SHOES \$2.00 \$2.50 & \$3.00

COLT DISTEMPER

Can be handled very easily. The sick are cured, and all others in

the same stable, no matter how "exposed," kept from having the disease.

Act on the lungs, in fevers, etc. Give on the blood and veins.

Best remedy ever known for mares in foal.

Constituted to cure one case.

100 doses of druggist's price have been cured by manufacturer.

Cut shows how to poultice throat.

Our free book gives everything. Local agents wanted. Largest selling book in the country.

JOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U.S.A.

A Country School for Girls in New York City

Best Features of Country and City Life

Out-of-door Sports on School Park of 35 acres. Hudson River. Full Academic Course from Primary Class to Graduation. Upper Class for Advanced Special Students. Music and Art. Summer Session. Certificate admits to College. School Coach Meets Day Pupils.

Miss Bangs and Miss Whalen, Riverdale Ave., near 2524 St. West.

FREE Transportation Florida and Return. Mail names five land buyers. This ad has value.

Florida Land Syndicate, Jacksonville, Florida.

WANTED Farmer Salesmen—No experience needed. New farm product, big success in sky soil—sells at sight.

\$5.00 to \$10.00 daily for hustlers. G. Gealey, Goshen, Ind.

W. N. U., Indianapolis, No. 6-1911.

Great Baseball Play.

"What was the greatest baseball play you ever saw?" asked a friend of Governor-elect John W. Tener.

"The greatest play I ever saw," said he, "took place in an amateur game on a town lot at Charleroi. The teams were playing on a wet field and an outfielder who wore a derby hat went after a high fly. He came to a little pond and taking his eye off the ball made a jump to cross it. As he was leaping the ball struck him on the head, went through the crown of his hat and lodged there. The base runner was out and the fielder had not touched the ball with his hands. Can you beat it?"—Washington Correspondent Pittsburgh Dispatch.

PAINFUL FINGER NAILS CURED

"I have suffered from the same trouble (painful finger nails) at different periods of my life. The first time of its occurrence, perhaps twenty-five years ago, after trying home remedies without getting helped, I asked my doctor to prescribe for me, but it was not for a year or more that my nails and fingers were well. The inflammation and suppuration began at the base of the finger nail. Sometimes it was so painful that I had to use a poultice to induce suppuration. After the pus was discharged the swelling would go down until the next period of inflammation, possibly not more than a week or two afterwards. These frequent inflammations resulted in the loss of the nail. I had sometimes as many as three fingers in this state at one time.

"Perhaps ten years later I began again to suffer from the same trouble. Again I tried various remedies, among them a prescription from a doctor of a friend of mine, who had suffered from a like trouble. This seemed to help somewhat for a time, but it

Indianapolis, Columbus & South Traction Company.



In Effect Nov 14, 1910.
Northbound Cars Lv. Seymour TO Southbound Cars Ar. Seymour

| | TO | FROM | |
|------------|----|------|------------|
| 6:55 a.m. | I | C | 6:30 a.m. |
| 8:00 a.m. | I | C | 7:55 a.m. |
| 9:00 a.m. | I | C | 8:53 a.m. |
| 9:17 a.m. | I | C | 9:10 a.m. |
| 10:00 a.m. | I | C | 9:53 a.m. |
| 11:17 a.m. | I | C | 11:10 a.m. |
| 12:00 m. | I | C | 11:53 a.m. |
| 1:17 p.m. | I | C | 1:20 p.m. |
| 2:30 p.m. | I | C | 2:20 p.m. |
| 3:17 p.m. | I | C | 3:53 p.m. |
| 4:00 p.m. | I | C | 4:10 p.m. |
| 5:00 p.m. | I | C | 4:53 p.m. |
| 6:17 p.m. | I | C | 6:10 p.m. |
| 7:00 p.m. | I | C | 6:58 p.m. |
| 8:17 p.m. | I | C | 7:58 p.m. |
| 9:00 p.m. | I | C | 8:10 p.m. |
| 10:45 p.m. | G | C | 9:58 p.m. |
| 11:55 p.m. | C | I | 11:38 p.m. |

—Indianapolis. G—Greenwood. C—Columbus. —Seymour Flyers. —Dixie Flyers. —Seymour-Indianapolis Limited. —Makes no country stops between Indianapolis and Edinburgh, but makes all stops south of Edinburgh; connects with the B. & O. west, leaving Seymour at 1:03 p.m. Cars make connections at Seymour with train of the B. & O. R. R. and South Indiana R. R. for all points east and west of Seymour. For rates and full information, agents and official time table folders in all cars. General Offices—Columbus, Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS AND LOUISVILLE TRACTION COMPANY.



In effect May 10, 1910.

Dixie Flyers leave Seymour for Crottsville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Washington Junction, Jeffersonville and Louisville at 9:11, 11:11 a.m. and 2:11, 4:11, 8:11, 8:11 p.m.

Local cars leave Seymour for Louisville and all intermediate points at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 a.m., 12:00 m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p.m.

Freight service daily except Sunday between Seymour, Jeffersonville, Louisville, New Albany and all intermediate points.

Express service given on local passenger cars.

* Runs as far as Scottsburg only.

For rates and further information see agents, or official time folders in all cars.

GENERAL OFFICES,
Scottsburg, Indiana.

"SOUTHEASTERN LINE"

Chicago, Terre Haute and Southeastern Railway.

Southeastern Line.

NORTH BOUND

| —Daily— | | |
|---|----------|----------|
| No. 2 | No. 4 | No. 6 |
| Lv Seymour | 6:00 am | 11:00 am |
| Lv Bedford | 7:55 am | 1:00 pm |
| Lv Odon | 9:07 am | 2:08 pm |
| Lv Elmer | 9:17 am | 2:18 pm |
| Lv Beechuter | 9:32 am | 2:35 pm |
| Lv Linton | 9:43 am | 2:48 pm |
| Lv Jasonville | 10:12 am | 3:12 pm |
| Ar Tr. Haute | 11:05 am | 4:05 pm |
| No. 28 mixed leaves Westport at 5:00 p.m. arrives at Seymour 6:40 p.m. daily except Sunday. | 10:00 pm | |

SOUTH BOUND

| —Daily— | | |
|---------------|----------|----------|
| No. 1 | No. 3 | No. 5 |
| Lv Tr. Haute | 6:00 am | 11:10 am |
| Lv Jasonville | 6:54 am | 12:04 pm |
| Lv Linton | 7:18 am | 12:28 pm |
| Lv Beechuter | 7:30 am | 12:48 pm |
| Lv Elmer | 7:45 am | 12:55 pm |
| Lv Odon | 7:55 am | 1:05 pm |
| Lv Bedford | 9:12 am | 2:22 pm |
| Ar Seymour | 10:25 am | 3:55 pm |

No. 25 mixed leaves Seymour for West port at 2:50 p.m., arrives at Westport 4:30 p.m. daily except Sunday.

For rates and further information see agents, or local agent or

H. P. RADLEY, G. P. & T. A. Street Building, Terre Haute, Ind.

"SOUTHEASTERN LINE"

Chicago, Terre Haute and Southeastern Railway Company.

EXCURSION RATES.

Summer Tourist to various points, dates of sale June 3rd to Sept. 30th, 1911.

North American Skat League, Pittsburgh, Pa. Dates of sale 8, 9 and 10.

Saengerfest of the North American, Saengerbund of the United States, Milwaukee, Wis. Dates of sale June 20, 21 and 22.

For further information call on or write the undersigned.

S. L. CHERRY, Genl. Agt. Seymour, Ind.

H. P. RADLEY, G. P. A. Terre Haute, Ind.

"SOUTHEASTERN LINE"

Chicago, Terre Haute and Southeastern Railway Company

Round trip excursion rates to Pacific Coast Points, Seattle, Wash. Los Angeles, Cal., Tacoma, Wash. San Francisco, Cal. and other points. For full particulars, as to rates, dates of sale return limits etc., call or write the undersigned.

H. P. RADLEY, G. P. A. Terre Haute, Ind.

"SOUTHEASTERN LINE"

Chicago, Terre Haute and Southeastern Railway Company.

HOME-SEEKERS EXCURSION RATES

To various, western, Southwestern, Northwestern and Canada Points.

Dates of sale, June 6th and June 20th, 1911. For full information call or write the undersigned.

S. L. CHERRY, Gen'l. Agent. Seymour, Ind.

H. P. Radley, G. P. A. Terre Haute, Ind.

Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root.

Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root.

The next day being Sunday, I had ample time for the reaction bound to follow hours of such exaltation. The desire to see her, to hear from her—if only to learn how she had endured the bitter ordeal of the day before—soon became unbearable. I must know this much at any cost to her feelings or to mine.

After many a struggle with myself I called up Dr. Carpenter on the telephone. From him I learned that she was physically prostrated, but still clear in mind and satisfied of her brother's innocence.

"Doctor, I cannot approach her—I cannot even write—it would seem too

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. June 5.

Comparative prices of food-stuffs in northern and southern cities this day in 1861:

Memphis, Chicago, Philadelphia.

Flour, per barrel..... \$4.25

Wheat per bushel..... .72

Corn, per bushel..... .28

Potatoes, per bushel..... .22

Meat? Jacob

Copyright, by Outcault Advertising Co., Chgo.

May 1911.

Dear Friend:-

Meal makes good bread, meal makes mush, oat meal makes good mush for breakfast. You can see many breakfast foods at the grocer's.

Corn Meal, per sack..... 10c

Oat Meal, per pkge..... 10c

Cream of Wheat, per pkge..... 15c

Ralston Breakfast Food, per pkge..... 15c

Puffed Wheat, per pkge..... 10c

Puffed Rice, per pkge..... 15c

Your Friend,

JACOB.

P. S. They sell so many breakfast foods whereby that they are always fresh at

BRAND'S

Chicago, Terre Haute and Southeastern Railway Company

EXCURSION RATES.

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Terre Haute, Ind.

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